

Staff shuffle creates vice-presidents, deans to reduce management

By William Waffle

A Conestoga College staff shuffle will reduce the number of top administrators who report directly to the president and give them more authority, says president John Tibbits.

The change, announced by Tibbits on May 25, will also set up deans responsible for academic activities across all the college campuses and assign further responsibilities to three vice-presidents.

Pat Carter, formerly director of Doon campus, becomes vice-president, academic, this month. Tibbits said that although Carter is already

filling this role in practice, the old management structure will remain operational until the new budget is presented to the board of governors June.

According to an organizational diagram provided by Carter, five deans will report to her.

Gerry Bissett will take on the responsibility of conducting an operational review of the college now required by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. A title has not yet been determined for the former associate director, college academic programs, Tibbits said.

Kevin Mullan, former director, finance and administrative opera-

tions, becomes vice-president, financial administration, and will also be responsible for physical and computer services.

Tibbits said no new title is determined for David Gross, who will be the third vice-president in charge of marketing, fund-raising, internal and external community relations, alumni association and student services.

Besides Bissett, Carter, Gross and Mullan, the president said five other people will report directly to him. They will be John Podmore, director of human resources; Wendy Oliver, director of continuing education; Norm Johnstone, direc-

tor of employer-centred training; Larry Rechsteiner, director, long range planning project; and Helena Webb, executive secretary to the president.

Tibbits said the new administration will incorporate five deans responsible for academic affairs: Tony Martinek, dean of technology; Bill Jeffrey, dean of health sciences; Grant McGregor, dean of business; Ken Snyder, dean of apprenticeship and trades; and Sharon Kalbfleisch, dean of applied arts. Tibbits said that although the number of people reporting directly to him will be reduced to nine from 13, no one will be laid off. He said the reduction

will be accomplished by attrition. Joe Martin, director, college academic programs and development, will not be replaced when he leaves to work in United Arab Emirates, Tibbits said.

Tibbits said the college needs a greater academic focus and one person must be able to speak for academic concerns across the entire college, rather than for each campus alone. He said the new setup will facilitate this.

The other administrators will also have more authority since they will need to depend less on the president to co-ordinate decision-making, Tibbits said.

SPOKE

Conestoga College, Monday, June 6, 1988

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The next Spoke will be published June 20.

Freeze on expenditures results from financial crisis

By William Waffle

A freeze on most travel expenditures at Conestoga College is just the first of other measures necessary to offset a financial crisis, says college president John Tibbits.

Tibbits said college officials also

are looking for unnecessary or duplicated expenses which can be eliminated, and may suspend some courses until it can afford to continue them.

Programs offered at more than one campus may have to be combined at one campus, he added.

Tibbits said the college faces meagre finances over the next two years and will have to tighten its belt.

He said that he did not expect to face such difficult financial problems at the college when he took his job as president in September 1987. He said he would not have backed away from the challenge, but added, "If I had known I would have done things differently."

Kevin Mullan, director, finance and administrative operations, said every program across the college is under scrutiny.

Tibbits said previous reports about the size of the college deficit were inaccurate because "as of this time we don't have a deficit because we don't have a budget."

He said any speculations on the size of the deficit are premature until the budget is presented to the board of governors.

A May 22 Kitchener-Waterloo Record report suggested the deficit on the new budget will lie somewhere between \$1.7 million and \$2 million.

The federal government has cut its purchase of employment training programs from the college by \$1.3

million. In addition, the operating grant to the college has been increased by only 2.58 per cent, which does not match the contracted increase in salaries the college must pay to faculty.

The reason the increase in Conestoga's operating grant is so low is that the college is growing slowly relative to Ontario's other colleges, he said.

The president said that Conestoga must take advantage of being located in a region of high population growth and increasing high school enrolment.

Growth, however, only helps the college's budget in the long run, not the short term, he said, because the province does not award funding for new programs until they have run successfully for two years.

He said the college must "make sure there is a clear cost benefit" for all its activities.

College in tug-of-war over road

By Nellie Blake

Kitchener and Conestoga College remain in a tug-of-war over the city's plan to install a road through Doon campus.

The college, planning future growth, has opposed city council's plan, which would split the campus by isolating a parcel of land on the north end. The road would connect Doon Valley Drive with Homer Watson Boulevard at New Dundee Road.

Conestoga's president, John Tibbits, said the college has no intention of giving away land that the college could use for expansion.

"They (the city) think they can intimidate us. They're not listening to us," he said.

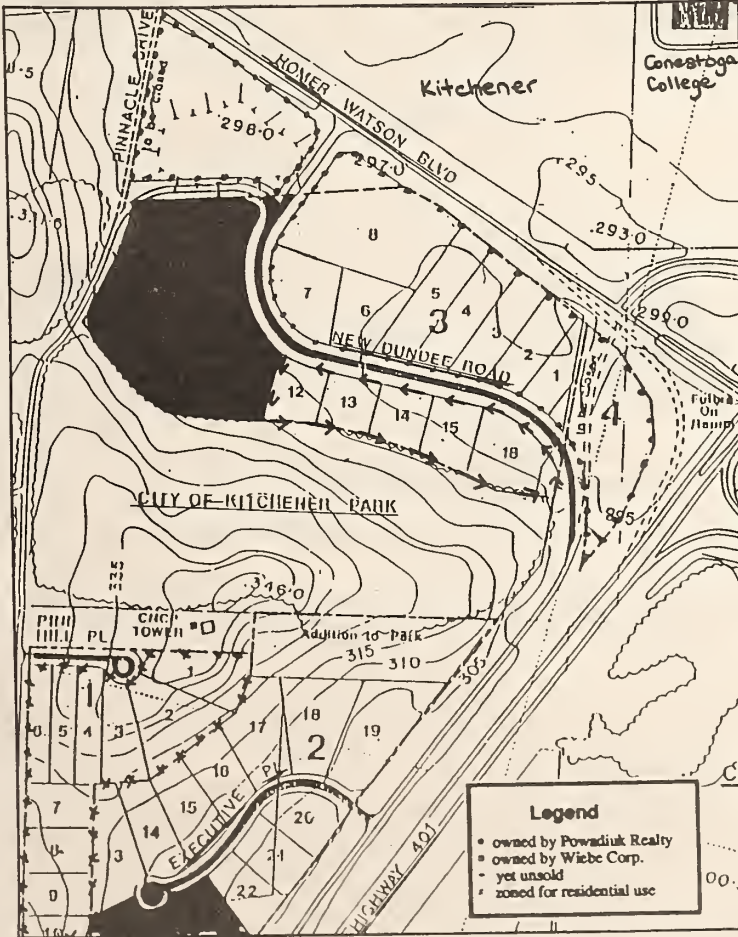
A spokesman for the commercial development along Homer Watson Boulevard said development there will begin whether a road through Conestoga College is built or not.

Kevin Mullan, Conestoga's director of finance, said plans to construct the new road were given approval at a city council meeting May 24. Plans are now going to the Waterloo regional engineering committee.

Terry Boutillier, city planner, said a 1983 study of Homer Watson Boulevard from Bleams Road to Highway 401 showed that two solutions were needed to solve congestion: widening the road to four lanes and constructing a new intersection where New Dundee Road now meets Homer Watson Boulevard.

That decision, Boutillier said, was approved by city council and Waterloo regional council in 1983.

At the other end of the rope, president Tibbits said that if the road goes through the campus, future



A map showing development west of Homer Watson Boulevard in relation to Conestoga College.

growth will be hampered.

Boutillier said putting the road through the campus is the best solution for two reasons.

He said it would solve congestion by keeping traffic at the college and away from residential areas.

And he said it would make the col-

lege more visible.

Tibbits said with the new road motorists would see the sports complex first. This would give the impression that the college is sports oriented instead of educational.

The City of Kitchener, he said, has

Fees increase by 4.5 %

By Nellie Blake

An increase of 4.5 per cent in tuition and college incidental fees will face students this fall, according to a fee schedule approved at a Conestoga College board of governors meeting May 16.

Kevin Mullan, director of finance, who presented the schedule, said tuition for programs of varying lengths and delivery modes was increased by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, which sets the maximum rate annually. The increase is based on rising operational grants given to community colleges.

Tuition for 1988-89 for two-semester programs increased to \$650 from \$620 in 1987-88, Mullan said. For short programs, tuition, on a weekly-rate basis, increased to \$18.15 from \$17.35 in 1987-88.

Tuition for short programs, which vary in length from 18 to 50 weeks on a full-time basis, and part-time programs (with a per-credit-hour rate) increased to 85 cents from 80 cents in 1987-88. Short programs,

he said, take in students from Canada Employment and academic upgrading services.

The foreign student fee for a two-semester program is \$5,405; \$650 of this goes to the college for normal tuition and the remainder, to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities as reimbursement for operational grants.

Tuition fees for other grant-funded, part-time activity increased to \$1.50 per hour from \$1.25 in 1987-88. Part-time courses not funded by grants will maintain current tuition fees. These fees are set at a level to allow recovery of direct and overhead costs, Mullan said; tuition fees cover most of these costs.

Mullan said the college's incidental fees include increased medical costs, paid by students in food-related programs, which go to \$39.50 from \$39 in 1987-88; the athletics fee goes to \$40 from \$38.25 in 1987-88 and student activity fees, as requested by student associations, go to a range of \$34 to \$61.75

See Fees, page 4

OPINION

SPOKE

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Beware of fitness



By David Hiller

Participation Week got off to a dubious start on the east coast as a large, inflated pink sneaker broke loose from its moorings and floated away. An eastern couch potato probably cut the ropes.

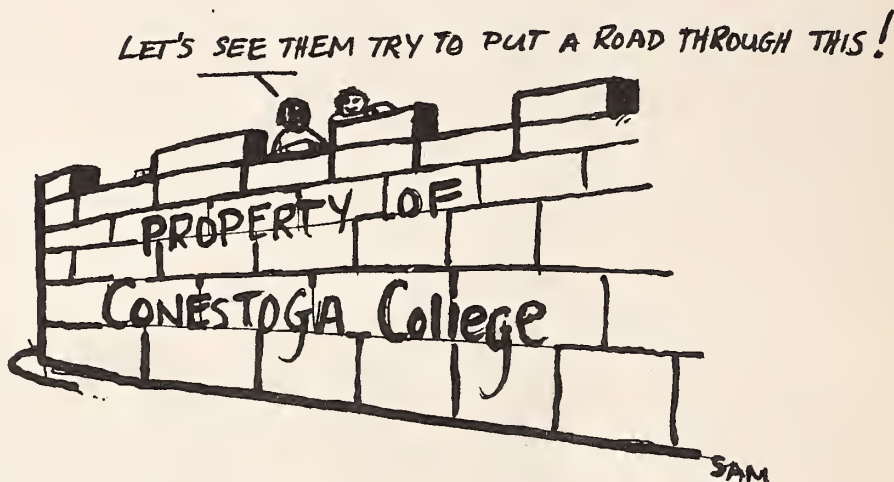
Yes, I'm a couch potato. One of the originals. I was glued to a TV screen in the pre-historic days before color, cable or VCRs. Seeing an old Alfred Hitchcock Presents or Sgt. Bilko triggers a response quicker than Pavlov's dog.

The mutiny of the participation shoe emphasizes the need to strengthen our fight against the exercise fanatics and their evil queen, Jane Fonda.

Fonda began her tyrannical oppression of couch potatoes with her first work-out book. People were brainwashed into becoming fit, not because they wanted to, but because Fonda made fitness trendy. Fitness became fashionable. (Of course, Fondites will permit TV viewing if you're watching a fitness tape.)

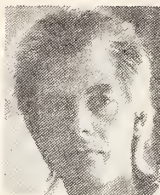
In pre-Fonda times, people would have been insulted if you had asked them to go to a gym. Now they run out and buy new outfits.

Couch potatoes arise! Fight the fitness fanatics. Attend video lectures and warn your friends before they become ONE OF THEM! Me, I'm going to get a beer. A good show just came on.



You tell us:

If you were disabled, would you think Doon campus facilities are adequate?



"No, definitely not, not for the disabled. Getting into the washrooms and around that corner is difficult and they (the disabled) have to go to the other end of the college to use the facilities. The learning resource centre (LRC) is awkward. It doesn't have automatic doors. If I were handicapped those are some things I would want."

Rick Thorpe, second-year nursing.



"There is a need for improvement (at Doon). I'd like to see a ramp in doorways, especially at door number three. (The campus) is not totally accessible but we (the college) are moving towards more accessibility."

Marilyn Fischer, campus nurse.



"No. There is only one elevator for wheelchairs... access is not as adequate as it could be. It (the buildings at Doon campus) could use upgrading. In the new wing (C wing) there is no access and no ramp. If I were disabled, I'd be peeved."

Dave Levette, second-year nursing.



"The facilities here are adequate. There is access (for the disabled) as far as I know. When the recreation centre was designed it was during a special needs week so there were ramps, special washrooms and change rooms built."

Barb McCauley, athletics officer.

World challenges graduates emerging from cocoon



By
Diane Rabatich

Ave atque vale. Hello and farewell. It was said to ancient gladiators entering the ring for hand-to-hand combat.

We say hello and farewell to graduates of Conestoga College, leaving the cocoon of college to forge lives and jobs from clay of their imaginations.

We wish luck to approximately 1,100 graduates in applied arts, business, continuing education, health sciences and technol-

ogy programs at the 20th convocation (spring) June 11.

David Sykes, director of human resources at the Goderich Signal-Star newspaper, said in a lecture to journalism students recently that everyone "has to be willing to go after the goal you have set for yourself." And people who succeed, he said, believe in themselves.

Sykes said you can't wait for other people to make it happen; you have to do it yourself.

College was a stepping stone from high school for many graduates; for others, it was a transition to a new career or way of life. Convocation means shifting gears from the relative secure nest of college to flight beyond.

Graduation is the point in time, in personal growth, when you have to go beyond your

mentors, teachers and fellow students who inspired you. You go beyond their belief in your learning abilities and fly on your own, with belief in your abilities.

It is sad and unsettling to give up a mentor, to discover that a teacher or college no longer provides all the guidance you need. But change is the modern way of life, and you must adapt to survive, or be extinct like the dodo bird.

Some people successful in school, however, fall apart when faced with outside situations they're unfamiliar with. Fearing success, or being unsure of their skills, they may develop sudden anxiety attacks, intense nausea, sweating, even dizziness.

There are fears of job interviews, when your knees knock 7.4 on the Richter scale. There are fears of blushing (erythrophobia),

of responsibility (hypegiaphobia), of speaking aloud (phonophobia), and of ridicule (katagelophobia).

Balancing a mortar board as you walk to get your diploma is more precarious than doing your best in a new job or an interview.

Be proud of your achievements at Conestoga. You survived the courses, you learned new skills, and it's you being honored June 11. You have a right to pat yourself on the back.

Be an entrepreneur and work toward your own success.

Benjamin Franklin, in Poor Richard's Almanac, wrote,

"If you would not be forgotten,
As soon as you are dead and rotten,
Either write things worth reading,
Or do things worth the writing."

Outside employment beneficial for college

By Nellie Blake

All Conestoga College employees are encouraged to seek additional employment outside the college for the benefit of the college, students and themselves, according to a revised policy approved at a board of governor's meeting May 16.

Policy revisions were also made to outline clearly what constitutes a conflict of interest and the use of college equipment and human resources in outside employment, according to John Podmore, director of human resources, who presented the policy.

Podmore said the policy states that employees can take outside jobs to upgrade skills or provide consultation to another company, but only if it benefits the college, themselves and students.

Conestoga College encourages employees to take outside jobs, Podmore said, because it is an educational institution that wants to improve community relations and to do more community work in a supportive manner. This clause was added to the 1974 policy, he said.

When remuneration is received, it must be declared according to college procedure, Podmore said, which states that employees must make an application to their supervisor describing the type of job they wish to take and how it will affect their college job responsibilities.

The policy also states that the college will consider any activity which constitutes economic competition a conflict of interest and will withhold approval. Podmore said one example of a conflict of interest would be if a part-time teacher sought employment at another college to teach the same course.

The policy also allows the use of college equipment and human resources for job purposes only and not for personal use. Employees can receive written permission from their director in special circumstances, Podmore said.

The former policy, approved July 1974 and authorized for revision in 1982, specified that administrative and academic employees needed written permission from the college if they wished to take an outside job. It suggested that such employment should not interfere with regular duties nor constitute a conflict of interest.

The 1974 policy also stated that external employment regarding professional consulting services or services similar to those offered at the college would be done on a "private basis and without prejudice to the college."

Podmore said the revision will spark subsequent revisions to applications made to the supervisor when taking an outside job and to the college's standard procedure book.

Accident injures Olinski

By Susan Oxford

The Victoria Day weekend turned into disaster for Phil Olinski, business manager for the Doon Student Association (DSA), who was injured in a boating accident May 21 while visiting a friend at Muskoka Lake.

Olinski and two friends were in a 20-foot-long inboard boat on Muskoka Lake Saturday when they decided to return to their cottage during heavy rain. Another boat collided with them, throwing several people into the water.

Teenaged boys in a boat came by 15 minutes after the accident and found some victims treading water. The boys pulled some of the victims into their boat, including Olinski, and took them to shore.

Another boat came by to pick up more victims.

Olinski spent one night in hospital in Bracebridge. He has a compressed disk fracture, a cracked sternum and partial whiplash. He will have to wear a neckbrace for about one week.

The driver of the boat Olinski was in remained in hospital in Bracebridge with scalp lacerations and pelvic problems.

From the other boat, three people remained in hospital in Toronto with injuries ranging from serious to critical.

"Police are still investigating the accident," Olinski said, "and I can't give much detail. However, nobody on board had been drinking."

"This major accident is an unfortunate thing and I hope everything works out for everybody," said Olinski, who missed only one day from work.

New activities co-ordinator hired

By Susan Oxford

Cheryl Wilson, a graduate of the recreation leadership program at Conestoga College, has been hired as activities co-ordinator for the Doon Student Association (DSA), replacing Sandy Nay.

Wilson was one of 35 applicants for the position, said Phil Olinski, DSA business manager.

Since graduating from the college, Wilson has worked at Bingham Park, Kitchener, as a program director. She also has related work experience with the city of Kitchener.

Wilson started work as ac-

tivities co-ordinator at the college May 25. She has signed a one-year contract.

Wilson will be busy this summer working on orientation packages, publications (such as a student handbook and activities passport) and tour packages. Her other duties include developing an activities plan for next year.

The DSA is still looking for an assistant activities co-ordinator. Olinski said only one application has been received and he will advertise the job through Spoke, bulletin boards and community newspapers this fall.



Photo by Diane Rabatich/Spoke

Farewell to grads

A last look over the pond at Conestoga College for 1988 graduating class. The 20th convocation (spring) is being held June 11 at the Kenneth E. Hunter recreation centre.

Conestoga designs Arabian curricula

By Nellie Blake

Talks have started at Conestoga College about the design of the curriculum at nine Arabian colleges which Conestoga officials are helping establish in the United Arab Emirates (UAE).

The discussions began May 12 based on results of a questionnaire given to business and industry UAE.

The talks form phase three of a four-phase plan to help set up nine colleges in the Persian Gulf country, said Larry Rechsteiner, project manager of curriculum design for the new college system. At least one college is being set up in each of seven emirates, similar to Canadian provinces.

Curriculum design discussions began when three administrative employees from Conestoga College returned to Canada. They are cur-

rently meeting with course experts at Conestoga College. Curricula, course outlines and data packs will be completed before their return to the UAE, Rechsteiner said.

Rechsteiner, also associate director of long-range planning, said the questionnaire showed that students must be bilingual in Arabic and English (especially in office systems administration), competent with an Arabic typewriter and an IBM computer, familiar with English computer programs such as Wordstar and Lotus 1, 2, and 3 and familiar with Arabic programs such as Arabword.

Rechsteiner said that although skills needed in Arabian technology are similar to those needed in Ontario, language is the one major difference.

Questionnaire results were compiled through meetings with potential employers in the UAE. Their

needs are incorporated into the curriculum design in four courses offered in September, he said.

The courses are electrical, electronics and microcomputer engineering technology, civil engineering, general business and office systems administration.

Rechsteiner said there will be intensive English training in the first year. And in the office systems administration course, there will be computer literacy using English and Arabic software and basic office procedures.

The fourth phase will begin at the end of June and will end in August, Rechsteiner said.

About 10 people will travel to the UAE to establish and meet with advisory committees that ensure the needs of industry and business are met. Teachers will also be hired and will aid in revisions to the curriculum. They will also be briefed on teaching in a foreign country.

Library's weekend hours studied

By Nellie Blake

A majority of students polled in mid-April said they want the learning resource centre (LRC) kept open Sundays, a partial tabulation of results shows. And a suggestion to poll incoming students in the fall is being considered, said Linda Krotz, manager of support services.

Krotz said that although total survey results are not yet known, it looks like students want to keep the Sunday opening. The survey questionnaire was handed out to the students in all full-time programs at the Doon campus.

The decision on whether or not to keep Sunday hours won't be made by Krotz and 11 LRC staff members until late August because of an organizational shuffle that will disrupt operations, she said. Another reason is that hiring of part-time staff needed to work on Sundays doesn't need to be handled until late August.

Jill Douglas, LRC co-ordinator, said an unofficial count shows that students want the LRC to remain open on Sundays.

Krotz said if the committee decides in favor of Sunday openings, the LRC will be open usual fall hours beginning September 1988.

She said some third-year students were not polled because of a tendency to drift in and out of class. No continuing education classes were surveyed as 1987-88 statistics showed only four or five of these students used the LRC.

One deciding factor affecting the decision, Krotz said, could be the tight budget predicted for the 1988-89 academic year. She said if budget constraints mean Sunday closing, then an alternative to use a

classroom as a quiet study area could be considered.

Krotz also said an idea to poll incoming students in late August was presented to her by the Doon management team when she presented the draft survey for approval in April.

She said polling was an excellent idea, except that late August would be too early for new students to decide or even know about Sunday hours.

An alternative, she said, could be to poll them after they have been at Doon campus for a few weeks.

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WE WILL TRAIN - NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY



Photo by William Waffle/Spoke

Electrical technician-machinery and apparatus student Gil Glofcheskie sets up a new programmable logic controller.

Detweiler receives \$22,045 in electrical equipment gift

By William Waffle

A donation of new equipment worth \$22,045 will bring increased flexibility to the electrical skills program.

New programmable logic controllers, including 14 processors, 23 expanders and 12 lithium batteries, arrived at the D. B. Detweiler electrical skills centre May 19. The shipment also included some used materials, said Norm Socha, teaching master in electrical skills.

Socha said some machine units are the same as those being used by students in the machinery and apparatus course. The extra units will allow students to work by themselves, rather than in pairs, so they can progress at their own pace.

Different models were also provided so students can learn how to use these as well, Socha said.

He said Westinghouse Canada Inc. Automation Technology in Richmond Hill made the donation.

He added that teachers often acquire materials through day-to-day contact with industry.

Don Gordon, product specialist in the marketing department at Westinghouse, said in a telephone interview that the donation was arranged after Socha called the company to inquire about programmable controllers.

Gordon said he knew Westinghouse had planned to donate equipment to selected Canadian community colleges. When Socha's call came, the company considered Conestoga's qualifications and decided to donate materials.

Socha said, "We happened to be in the right place at the right time."

The new units are used for controlling motors, Socha said. For instance, they may be programmed to make a motor start, reverse and stop in a certain sequence. The sequence may be altered by changing the program. Such devices are used in production lines.

Processors are main programming units, Socha said, and expanders provide more input and output, allowing greater system control.

Lithium batteries are used to protect unit memories. In case of a power outage, they have enough current to run the memory for three years, Socha said.

Gordon said Westinghouse donated the property as part of a business plan to support students going into the electrical industry. The plan involves providing equipment for training to 10 selected community colleges throughout Canada.

The more Gordon found out about Conestoga's electrical skills program, he said, the more satisfied he was that the college was preparing students to work for industries like Westinghouse.

Another factor, he added, was that some Westinghouse employees were trained in the college's motor rewind course.

Socha said that 30 to 40 per cent, of 24 to 25 students who regularly enrol in the course, are Westinghouse employees.

College says farewell as Martin leaves for Arabia

By Nellie Blake

Conestoga College employees sent one of their own to the United Arab Emirates (UAE) with a farewell reception May 18, complete with food, wine and gifts. About 70 people attended.

Joe Martin, senior academic officer in charge of academic planning and curriculum records, will be leaving for the Middle Eastern country by Aug. 1 to set up one of nine colleges located in Dubai,

Fujairah, Sharjah, Ras al-Khaimah, Khor Fakkan and the capital city of Abu Dhabi. He will be going to Abu Dhabi, where two colleges are set up. He and his wife Cathy will stay in the UAE for two years.

One college is set up in each of the seven emirates, similar to Canadian provinces, and the remainder in the cities.

Martin was chosen to head the task by Educansult Ltd., of Toronto, which is guiding the project.

Asked what he expects in the

UAE, Martin said there will be "vastly different" challenges, with new buildings, facilities and equipment, and no financial problems.

Theresa Palasti, to whom Martin taught English as a second language in 1968, illustrated what most of those attending the reception in the Doon campus cafeteria felt about Martin.

Calling him a "good educator," Palasti, an employee in curriculum records, said Martin is a "very nice man to work for."

Martin began his career as an English teacher in 1968, teaching English as a second language at an adult education centre located on what is now the Waterloo campus.

A few years later, he became coordinator of the program and was director of Waterloo, Doon and Cambridge campuses. He spent these 11 years under the direction of then president Kenneth E. Hunter.

In 1982, Martin became acting president of the college while Hunter took a leave of absence to

work for the province, and in 1984 he was appointed senior academic officer.

Looking ahead to his trip to the UAE, Martin said he feels the move is the right one after being an employee with Conestoga College for 19 years and nine months.

Having difficulty summing up his accomplishments at the college in one sentence, Martin said there were many challenges.

Program story confusing, says Hartleib

By Nellie Blake

A story in Spoke May 24 presented a confusing picture of Conestoga College's program audit review system, according to Barbara Hartleib, executive assistant to president John Tibbits.

Hartleib presented the orientation material to a board of governors meeting May 16.

As required by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, every Ontario community college must have a program advisory committee for each full-time program, or one for a cluster of related programs.

These committees are to help board of governors maintain a high

standard of programs, as stated in the college's guidelines for governors.

The committees are appointed by and must report to the board and are instrumental in the "development of new programs and the monitoring of existing programs."

Program advisory committees are also critical in ensuring that college programs meet the needs of business and industry. On the board of governor's side, it is its responsibility to familiarize itself with the activities of the college's program advisory committees and to give support in a constructive and co-operative manner.

The structure and terms of

reference of each advisory committee are determined by the board through its bylaws or resolutions, Hartleib said. Program advisory committees consist of: employers and potential employers of graduates, employees of a program-related occupation and recent graduates of the program.

Hartleib said faculty and students also get a chance to provide input to the decisions of advisory committees.

The role of program advisory committees is to advise the board of governors on matters concerning development, change and community acceptance of college programs and courses.

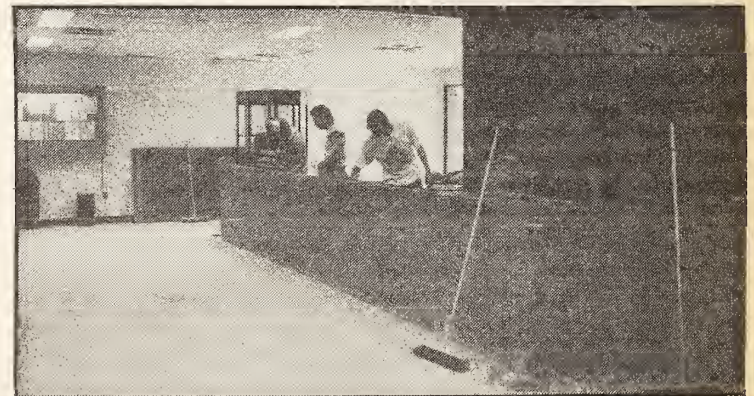


Photo by Scott McNichol/Spoke

OR for plants

Temporary brick planter in nursing wing at Doon campus is being built by masonry students and will provide a private lunch and quiet area for students.

Fees, from pg. 1

a year, up from a range of \$34 to \$59.25 a year in 1987-88.

Peer tutoring costs increased to \$7 from \$5 in 1987-88. Fees for returned cheques (returned by a student's bank because of lack of funds or an incorrect account number) increased to \$10 from \$5 in 1987-88. And invigilation fees, where the college has agreed to monitor an examination for another institution, increased to \$15 from nothing previously.

Tuition fees for some programs vary.

An example cited in the schedule was the ambulance and emergency care program running for 36 weeks (which is equal to 32 weeks) for a tuition value of \$650. Some exceptions were abnormal length programs such as the journalism-print program which has a program length of 80 weeks (equivalent to 96 weeks) for a tuition value of \$1,950; nursing, with a length of 93 weeks (equal to 96 weeks), \$1,950; and office systems administration, with a program length of 76 weeks (equal to 96 weeks), \$1,950.

Road, from pg. 1

made up its mind about the new road and is not "open to dialogue." Tibbits added that he hopes the city has made alternate plans.

Abe Wiebe, chairman of the 401 Development Corporation that is selling land west of Homer Watson Boulevard, said the new road isn't essential for his development.

Wiebe said Wiebe Property Corporation Ltd., Waterloo, Powadiuk Realty company, Toronto, Henry Krebs Restaurants, Kitchener, an American corporation and a hotel company are developing the 62

acres.

The land, zoned service-commercial -- an extra 15 acres is zoned residential -- will hold four hotels/motels and two service stations, he said.

An office complex is also being constructed by the Wiebe Property Corporation Ltd., on 10 acres between New Dundee Road and Pinnacle Drive.

Four office buildings beginning at 19,200 square feet and ranging from one to five storeys are being constructed at a cost of \$10 million, Wiebe said.

Construction will begin on the first building in July and it will be ready for occupancy in October.

A six- to eight-storey hotel will be built on the Homer Watson Boulevard interchange of Highway 401, Wiebe said, adding a designated park area of 25 acres is also being developed.

He said lots along New Dundee Road near Highway 401 were purchased by a hotel company.

And in the same area, lots were purchased by an American company to house a small office building. The building will be completed by the end of 1988, with 12,000 square feet of space in its first phase.

There will also be 12 residential lots located along the west end of Pinnacle Drive, Wiebe said.

ENTERTAINMENT



Photo by David Hiller/Spoke

The latest summer fashions are shown by Gemini models at Fairview Park mall.

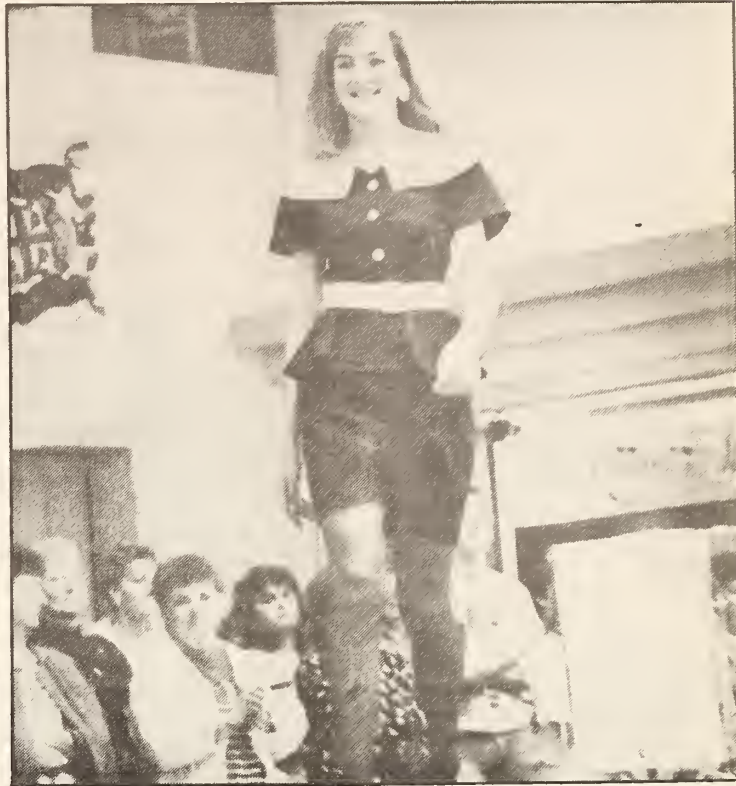


Photo by David Hiller/Spoke

Laura Zenger shows her winning style coming down the runway.

Discovering future models

By David Hiller

A group of 24 students anxiously waited at the Bay fountain-court, Fairview Mall, to find out which ones would be given the chance to become the modelling superstars of tomorrow.

Twelve male and 12 female finalists had been chosen from almost 200 entries in the Bay's third-annual Discover You modelling competition.

Eight judges, which included reigning Miss Teen Kitchener-Waterloo Jackie Sieber and 1986 Miss Kitchener-Waterloo Monica Schmidt, finally chose these winners: Omer Gursoy, 19, and Laura Zenger, 16, for 1st-place male/female; Scott Mills, 18, and Carole McMillan, 16, for 2nd-place male/female; and Brad Ellig, 13, and Cathy Sunga, 16, for 3rd-place

male/female.

The contest prizes totalled about \$7,000 and included wardrobes; courses from Gemini School of Self-Improvement and Modelling Inc. for modelling, television and photography; jazz-dance courses from Scott's Studio of Steps; and summer memberships from the Kitchener-Waterloo YMCA.

The contest was open to full-time students, ages 12 to 25, who had no modelling experience.

Organizer Linda Boxwell called the event the contest of the year and said winners get a good, well-rounded prize-package.

She said the Bay started the competition as a way to get involved with the community.

"It's a great chance for youth of the community to discover the potential within them, for modelling, photography and fitness."

Boxwell said previous contests had run smoothly and the audience has grown so big, the event had to be moved from inside the Bay to the fountain-court.

This year's contest was watched by about 400 spectators.

The finalists had varying reasons as to why they entered the contest.

Terri Kaine, 16, of Kitchener, said her friends encouraged her to enter and that her mother thought the contest would prove interesting.

Kimberly Cellig, 17, of Kitchener, thought it would be a good experience, that she'd meet a lot of people and that she'd have a good time.

Dartusz Ryback, 16, of Kitchener, just wanted to try it. He was born in Poland and said that in Canada, everyone has a free choice about his future.

Laura Zenger, 16, of

Bloomingtondale, said, "I heard about the contest on the radio and from friends and I'm just glad to have made it this far."

CHYM radio personality Malcolm Sinclair was master of ceremonies. He explained the rules and introduced the 24 finalists to the audience.

The finalists had to give their name, age, school and career goal before walking on the runway past the audience and judges.

While the judges left the area to make their decisions, Gemini manager Mary Cassidy presented a fashion show featuring 15 Gemini models.

The show featured bathing suits and casual summer wear, available

in the Bay's Jeunesse and 317 departments.

The audience saw the latest summer looks, which were colorful, comfortable, trendy and affordably priced.

The models also presented the Bay's exclusive new line of Kerri clothes as well as bathing suits by Lablanca, Christina and Key Largo.

Following the fashion show, students from the Scott School of Steps provided a dance performance to the tune of Yankee Doodle Dandy.

Then four A.R. Kaufman YMCA instructors put on a fitness demonstration for the audience.

The 1988 Discover You contest ended with the six winners gathering together on stage.

Former graduate to deliver speech

By David Hiller

Larry Zeph, chief executive officer of Zeph Technologies Inc., will try to foster a bit of the entrepreneur in graduates at Conestoga College's 20th convocation (spring), June 11, at the Kenneth E. Hunter recreation centre.

Zeph, 34, will speak about the need for graduates to be active and innovative, he said in a telephone interview.

He has been with Zeph Technologies Inc. for 14 years and graduated in 1977 from the college's general machinist apprentice program.

He has also been active with the Community Industrial Training Committee (CITC) in Kitchener, Waterloo and Guelph.

Zeph, as speaker, will receive an honorary Conestoga College shield, bearing the college's coat

of arms.

Approximately 1,100 graduates of diploma, certificate, apprenticeship and continuing education programs are eligible to participate.

The 10 a.m. ceremony will recognize graduates of business, health sciences and continuing education while graduates of applied arts and technology programs will be honored at the 2 p.m. ceremony.

Three college awards will be presented at convocation: the James W. Church award for academic excellence and personal achievements beneficial to society; the Mastercraft award honoring manufacturing excellence associated with a college program; and the Aubrey Hagar award for distinguished teaching.

This is the first time the Aubrey Hagar award has been presented.

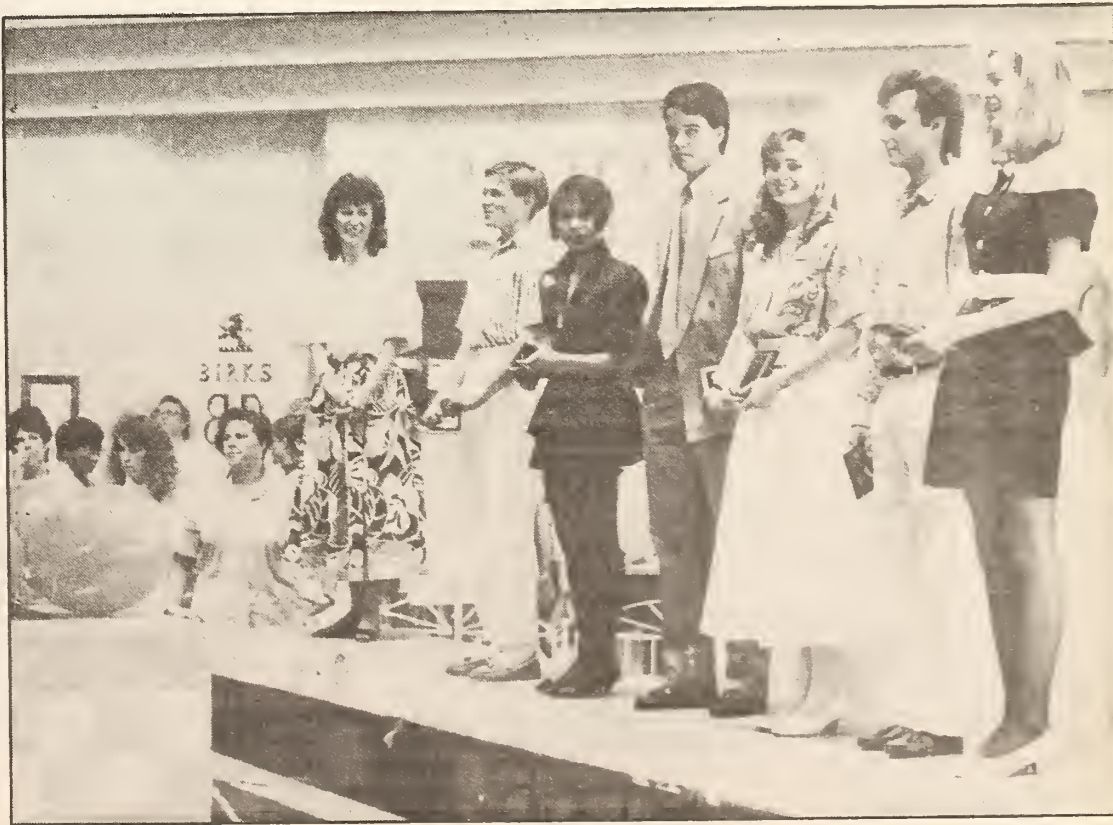


Photo by David Hiller/Spoke

Linda Boxwell (left) presents the winners: Brad Ellig, Cathy Sunga, Scott Mills, Carole McMillan, Omer Gursoy and Laura Zenger.

Summer fashions

Show at Stages features local merchandise

By William Waffle

Bold stripes or polka dots and "the nautical look" were two summer fashion trends highlighted at a local May 9 at Stages, on King Street West in Kitchener.

Thirteen freelance models and 14 students from the fashion merchandising class of Ontario Business College modelled clothing from nine local merchants at the show, called Breakout '88.



Sweater and slacks from Braemar.

Fashions from Le Chateau, Class Reunion and Star Men's Shop featured clothing of a marine or nautical style.

A crisp, uniform look is popular this year, said Doug Gebhardt, manager of Le Chateau.

Lowell Strauss, manager of Class Reunion, also said the nautical line is "pretty hot."

Star Men's Shop specializes in nautical styles by Double Duty, said Ted Deosaran, assistant manager. He added that the style is popular for both ladies and men. Many of the clothes have a pattern on the front and a crest on the back.

Alison Arbuckle, assistant manager of Braemar, said red, white and navy are this season's popular colors. She said the Braemar outfits modelled at the show mixed and matched stripes and polka dots; the look is not smooth, but it's different.

Stripes go along with the nautical fashions from Le Chateau, Gebhardt said.

Le Chateau's beach line includes "garcon a la plage" for men and "peek-a-boy" style for women. These use black-and-white cotton shorts for men, and pedal-pusher pants or skirts for women.

Strauss, of Class Reunion, said that along with nautical styles, the preppy "western traditional look" is popular this year.

Side Kicks Inc. mostly features clothing from Esprit, said Elaine Mulhall, manager, but it has many different lines.

Esprit features Spandex and bright colors and goes beyond the casual

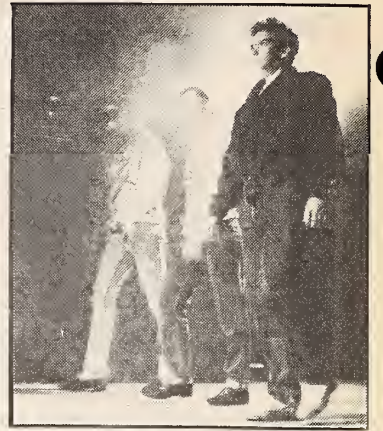
to include evening wear, she added. Orchid's Color Separates modelled women's fashions made from Interlock, a 50-per-cent cotton, 50-per-cent polyester combination, said Marilyn Ferrier, manager. Interlock is intended to be used at

every time of the day.

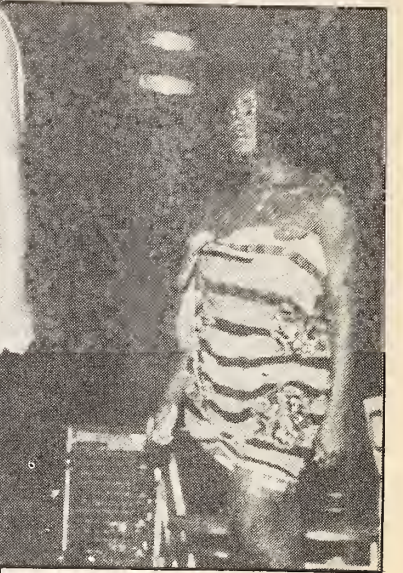
"You can make it casual, or you can make it business or evening wear," Ferrier said. Beach wear can be transformed into something else by changing the belt, necklace, earrings and shoes worn with it.



Lydia Odhiamba's bold shapes in red, white, black and navy.



Denim styles from Stitches.



Formal wear in violet.

Short skirts right for hot summer

By Kathy Bonaldo

It seems the summer of '88 will be a flirtatious one in fashion -- with bell-shaped skirts and life-size floral prints, said Sandra Mitchel, sales clerk at Le Chateau in Toronto.

Skirts are definitely getting shorter, she said.

"Depending on your height, skirts for spring and summer should measure 19 to 23 inches long," although for business, mid-knee length or just above the knee is best.

The newest print is floral, with emphasis on roses, she said.

"These flamboyant prints are best in color combinations like bright red and pink, or red and yellow."

The floral prints are not only found on fabrics, she said. Silk roses are printed on belts, hat brims and hems of dresses.

Walking shorts are also popular this summer.

"The longer walking shorts can be worn with a tailored blazer for a sophisticated look."

Shorter walking shorts can be

teamed with off-the-shoulder or criss-cross shirts, Mitchel said. If you're not interested in miniskirts or walking shorts, Mitchel suggests trying the new high-waisted pants.

"White cotton shirts look great with them."

Hats, starfish and seashell earrings and bracelets and wide elastic belts (four to six inches wide) are also key accessories this summer, she said.

As for shoes, wedge-shaped heels are in, with either open or closed toes.

Also new this season, she said, are fabric shoes made from cotton or linen with floral print designs on them.

Donna McKonnell, sales clerk at Shapes, a clothing store in Guelph, said the store is selling shorter skirts, sleeveless dresses and shirts.

"Many people are also interested in buying bright clothing or clothing with floral or polka dot prints on them," she said.

Dresses and shirts at Shapes range from \$30 to \$50 and skirts range from \$20 to \$40, McKonnell said.

Fashion trends influenced by movies and celebrities

By Kathy Bonaldo

When fashion changes, it changes. Everything from color, patterns and length to the way clothes fit can change.

In the last 10 years fashion has created a pathway leading to the way people are dressing in 1987-88, said Wesley Reeds, sales clerk at Le Chateau in Toronto.

Reeds, a fashion-oriented 25-year-old originally from Guelph, said there have been many trends in fashion the past 10 years. Some of them were great and others were a little bizarre.

"Remember 1977?" he asked.

No, it wasn't just the year for movies like Star Wars and Close

Encounters of the Third Kind. It was the year when fashion turned to skin-tight jeans, suede and leather pants, endless ethnic looks, and when people began wearing bodywear, he said.

Reeds laughed, as he remembered 1978, when his older brother danced to disco tunes by the Bee Gees. Disco style was clearly defined in Saturday Night Fever: wrap skirts for women and white suits for men. Silk and satin material, shoulder pads, skinny pants and high, strappy sandals were also a must.

Jeans went baggy in 1979 and Perry Ellis was the hottest designer around (and still is), he said.

Ellis created clothing with broad

shoulders and narrow hips.

"We sell clothing like that even today. Some people love it, and some don't. I love it."

In 1980, designer jeans tried to sneak their way into the fashion industry.

"Remember model Brooke Shields trying to sell Calvins to the world?" he asked.

Shields posed in advertisements and appeared in commercials across the continent in Calvin Klein jeans, trying to convince people Calvins were the ultimate designer jean. Some were convinced, while others quickly became "designed to death" and went back to wearing normal jeans, he said.

In 1981, Jane Fonda was the in-

spiration to every North American woman. She encouraged them to work for a sleek, fit body.

In 1982, it wasn't just the year Barbara Frum debuted on The Journal or the year E.T., Gandhi, Tootsie and Wayne Gretzky made popular headlines. It was the year when people started wearing black. It was the start of wearing knits, little black mini-skirts and tuxedos for women, Reeds said.

In 1983, Reeds said, the movie Flashdance inspired people to wear torn fashion. People wore ripped sweats, and matching headband and legwarmers. Another key piece of clothing in the movie that was adopted by many women was the sweatshirt. Its sleeves were cut off

and the neck, slit, hung off the shoulder.

"In 1984, I remember women wearing mannish coats, cropped pants, long skirts and big earrings. And their hair was really short and spiky," Reeds said.

In 1985, people began dressing like pop singers Whitney Houston, Sade, Cyndi Lauper and Madonna, he said.

Paris couture of the '50s came back in 1986. Black dresses, black turtlenecks, black trousers and wearing just a few accessories were in.

"Paris fashion is still in now and probably will be for awhile."

Summer fashions (continued)

People cautious about tans

By Barbara Schlosser

Summer's approach means short shorts, beaches, shades, coolers and suntans.

With the latest discovery of holes forming in the atmosphere's ozone layer, and a new awareness about skin cancer, people are becoming more cautious about tanning. This trend seems to be echoed in the increase of customers going to suntan salons.

Salon operators say their machines are safer than natural sun, although the Canadian Cancer Society advises that all tanning procedures do some harm. The Cancer Society claims that suntanning machines can cause the same damage as sunlight and should be avoided, a stand that puts it at odds



Sunbed used at Miami North Tanning and Beauty Centre.

with suntan salon operators.

"People are worried and concerned about the destruction of the ozone layer, but they still want a tan. Actually, tanning is healthy for the body," said Helga Wobst, owner of Lifestyle 2000 suntanning salon in Kitchener.

"Using a sunbed is safer than lying out in the back yard for three hours and getting direct sun. The machines used provide gentle tanning and cut down UVBs (sun's rays needed for burning) to 0.1 per

cent," Wobst said.

Wobst herself maintains a year-round tan by using the sunbeds once a week. She said she believes the 15-minute sessions offered at Lifestyle 2000 (one session provides the equivalent of three hours of direct sun and cuts down exposure to bad rays such as UVBs) are healthier than tanning naturally.

"There has been bad publicity concerning the suntanning salons, mainly because people don't understand them. People who are at risk of getting skin cancer have to be careful. Skin cancer results because of burning, not tanning, and can show up 10 to 20 years after the burn," Wobst said.

Machines used at Lifestyle 2000 are Uvalux, designed by Philips Electronics. Wobst said these sunbeds provide gentle tanning by promoting UVA light (non-burning) to reach the skin. The machines are tested after 1,000 hours of use, are cleaned regularly (after each customer) and bulbs themselves are tested regularly, she added.

"People also believe that they can get large doses of radiation from sunbeds. That's not true," Wobst said. "There is no leakage from sunbeds. They are not like X-ray machines."

Wobst said she would like to see government regulations for suntanning salon operators. "The bad publicity and poor reputation suntanning salons are getting also comes from the fact that some people may not be fully trained," she said.

Having regulations and mandatory inspections would ease unnecessary fears she believes comes from the public's lack of education on suntanning salons.

Wobst received her training in Toronto before opening the Kitchener shop. Monthly training sessions held by the Toronto head office provide information about safe operation of the machines, concerns customers have, testing machines and problems owners have encountered, she said.

Thelma King, owner of the Miami North Tanning and Beauty Centre, said the key to promoting a better image for suntanning salons lies in better training of staff.

Located at 1253 King St. E., Kitchener, King's salon offers

nutrition counselling, acrylic nails, advice on choosing colors, waxing, hair care and suntanning. King, who is a registered nurse, still attends training sessions.

"I knew at 16 that I wanted to open a salon like this, but I knew it would take lots of training. You have to know a lot in order to give the best advice to customers," she said.

King encourages customers to come in and ask questions about her services. She said she takes great pride in her salon and staff, who, she added, are trained to provide the best care.

"Everyone has a different skin



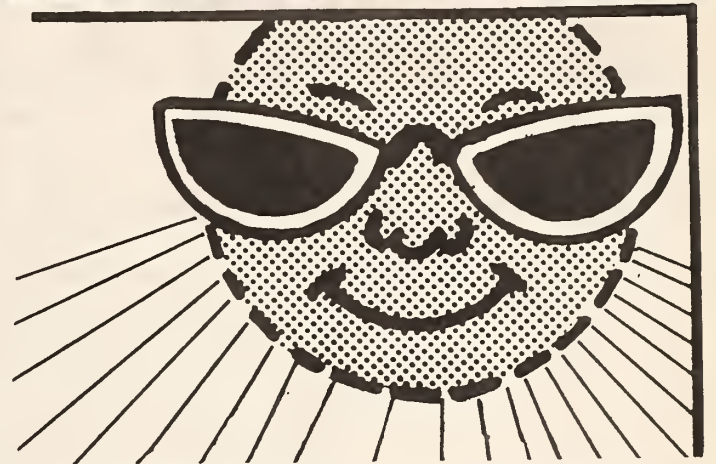
Thelma King

type. Therefore, some will start on a different type of bed, while others, who might have a bit of a tan, will start on another type. I can't tell people over the phone which type they are, or how long tanning sessions will be for them.

King said she doesn't believe sunbeds increase the risks of getting skin cancer. Her machines, she said, have been certified by the FDA (Food and Drug Authority) in the U.S. and are manufactured in West Germany.

She also said that sunbeds are located in a controlled setting and cut down the amount of harmful rays received in a natural setting.

"Twenty minutes in one of my sunbeds equals five hours in direct sun. There are no UVC rays, which cause skin cancer; nor are there any UVD rays, which are more harmful than the cancer-causing rays," she said. King added that gentle tanning



rays, UVAs, and burning rays, UVBs, are used in the sunbeds.

King, who said she receives doctor referrals, said that she believes sunbeds are the safest way to tan.

"There is no safe natural way to tan in the sun. With the destruction of the ozone layer, people don't really know how much harm these natural sun rays will do," she said.

She added that suntanning machines used have been in use for a long time in Europe, and have had all the "bugs worked out."

"The machines have gone through a screening process. Side effects, such as (occur from) not wearing goggles, have been discovered and the machines are safer than they were 30 years ago," King said.

(Not wearing eye goggles caused cataracts sooner in those people predisposed to them. Also, people would stare at the bulbs, causing them to burn their eyeballs.)

"A sunbed is thoroughly cleaned every time someone uses one. With the threat of AIDS, people are more cautious. Though AIDS is not spread through the use of these



Helga Wobst

machines, cleaning is done as a precaution," King said.

"There are no regulations for suntanning salons or sunbeds in Canada," King said.

"I would really like to see regulations set in Canada, and guidelines for owners to follow. We (salon owners) have to rely on European or American information," she said.

On setting Canadian guidelines for sunbeds, she said, "I would welcome the government to do that. I would also like to see mandatory salon inspections. Without these, people are subject to unnecessary fears."

Information in brochures handed out by the Canadian Cancer Society warns people about suntanning salons. They state there is no such thing as a safe tan. (Both King and Wobst said that this is due to lack of regulation in both staff training and machine standards.)

Though there have been several calls about these regulations to John Sweeney's office -- he is provincial minister of community and social services -- the government has no plans to set any up.

Greta Dunnington, secretary in Sweeney's office, said "There are no guidelines set by the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, nor by Health and Welfare Canada."

Dunnington said that reports found in the Consumer Beat bulletin handed out by the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, do warn that dermatologists found that sunbeds' rays penetrate deeper than the sun, and thus, burn more than one layer of skin.

Dunnington said that there are no future government plans to set up guidelines, and those people interested in suntanning salons should contact their doctors if they want further information.

Time for tanning and body care in salons a future trend

By Barbara Schlosser

Time. There never seems to be enough of it. Work, family commitments and daily chores battle for their own share of the non-renewable resource -- time.

With all the daily tasks people do, there isn't enough time to relax and pamper the body, according to two suntanning salon owners.

Lifestyle 2000, located at 809 Victoria St. N., in Kitchener, is one of a number of suntanning salons which offer more than sunbeds. Though suntanning is its major draw, the Kitchener franchise offers hydro-massage, sauna, steam sauna and EMS toning. (EMS is an electronic muscle system which uses a machine to help tone muscle tissue).

"This type of salon is the future

trend," said owner Helga Wobst. "The name itself projects the future image. . . . We (the salon) are projecting the future -- the lifestyle of the year 2000, the trend for the future, which is proper skin for the whole body."

Wobst, who sports a year-round tan, said she believes people feel better when they properly take care of their bodies.

"People who take 15 minutes out of their day to relax in a sunbed, or treat themselves to a relaxing massage, will continue this in a year-round schedule. Maybe it will be for only 15 minutes during the week, but that 15 minutes will be spent doing something healthy for the body," she said.

Wobst added that a healthy glowing body on the outside is connected to a healthy body inside.

She said suntanning salons are attracting an increasing number of male patrons.

"I have an equal number of males and females using the sunbeds, saunas and massage treatment." She said age range has increased.

"Clients are between the ages of 16 to 65. That marks another trend in these salons. More and more older people are taking care of their bodies, and that's a healthy sign."

Wobst's salon also sells a line of skin care products to customers who want better body lotions.

Lifestyle 2000 has been operating in Kitchener for one year.

Thelma King, owner of the Miami North Tanning and Beauty Centre at 1253 King St. E. in Kitchener, echoes Wobst's prediction of the future trend.

"Appearance is going to play an

important part of the future lifestyle," said King.

King's shop has been in Kitchener for two years and she said she has seen a growing interest by males using the services offered.

"Presently, approximately 45 per cent of my clientele are males. They not only use sunbeds, but they also have facials, manicures and ask for tips on proper skin care," she said.

The salon offers acrylic nails, diet management, waxing, color advice (a system which finds colors best-suited to an individual so, when the person wears the right color, his or her positive features will be promoted), hair care (King has rented out space from the salon to a hair salon), a skin care line, and suntanning.

"The future suntanning salons will have to offer more than just

sunbeds," she said, "People are expecting more."

"It's a one-stop place for customers. They can come in and have their nails done, the suntan, the hair, everything done in one place. It saves time and money," she said.

King, who had a salon in Oshawa before coming to Kitchener, was surprised at the lack of awareness area residents had about suntanning salons.

"Kitchener is 20 years behind other cities in the use of suntanning salons, and even with acrylic nails," she said.

"People are beginning to realize that appearance and body image are important. This isn't just a trend for younger clientele; older individuals are also becoming aware," she said.

King's customers range in age from 16 to 78 years of age.

SPORTS



Waterloo turns out for tee off

By Kathy Bonaldo

Despite a cool breeze, 52 Conestoga College employees had a great day participating in the annual Waterloo campus golf tournament at the Doon Valley Golf Club, Wednesday, May 25, said the golf-day organizer.

Organizer Gary Williams, co-ordinator of the food and beverage management program at Waterloo campus, said employees from all campuses participated in the event, costing \$23 for members and \$28 for non-members.

John Bonesteel, manager of the registrar's office at Doon campus, was dressed in yellow golf attire and a Mickey Mouse hat. He used a Mickey Mouse golf ball that his daughter gave him before the game.

"It's not the way you play the game, it's the way you dress for the game. That's my motto," Bonesteel joked.

The golf tournament is always a fun event for employees to par-

ticipate in, he added.

Mike Bishop, special events representative for Molson Ontario Breweries Ltd., was also at the tournament with the Molson's van. A half-hour before the tournament began, Molson's sponsored a putting tournament. Winner David Gross, director of all campuses except Doon and director of central student services, won a Lowenbrau bar mirror.

Molsons also sponsored a closest-to-the-hole contest. The winner was Sam McElrea, co-ordinator of academic upgrading at the Waterloo campus.

Bishop said that as representative for Molsons he helps to organize special tournaments so participants "don't run around like lost mice."

"They're out there to have fun, not to worry about the organizing."

When nine holes were completed, college employees enjoyed a dinner of salad, steak, roast beef, potatoes and dessert at the golf course.

After dinner, prizes and trophies were presented to winners.

The trophy for low gross (a

golfer's total score for the day) went to Williams and his partner Margo Vanderlaan, teaching master of the photography course -- part of the graphic technician program -- at Waterloo campus. They had a total score of 55.

Andy DeLaMothe, co-ordinator of the printing technology pre-press graphics program at Waterloo, and Ross Bryant, teaching master of support courses at the Guelph campus, won a trophy for low net (a golfer's total score minus his handicap) with a score of 55.

DeLaMothe, who won low net last year, said he had a great time golfing this year.

Judy Fricke, administrative clerk at the Waterloo campus, won a special award.

"She won the putting tournament last year and we didn't give her a prize for it. So this year we thought we should," Williams said.

Williams, Andy Clow, programs manager at the Waterloo campus, and Harvey Hutton, teaching master of business programs at Waterloo,



Photo by Kathy Bonaldo/Spoke

John Bonesteel tees off on ninth hole in annual tournament.

entertained the employees with some of their funniest stories and jokes.

Williams said \$600 worth of prizes were donated by various

businesses, such as CHYM Radio, The Sweat Shoppe, Valhalla Inn, Labatt's Ontario Breweries, The Duke of Wellington and Waterloo Inn.

Ontario afghan dogs strut in show at recreation centre

By Barbara Schlosser

What resembled hair in loose clumps covered the gym floor at the Kenneth E. Hunter recreation centre Sunday, May 22, when the Ontario Afghan Hound Association held its annual dog show.

Doug Gaudin, show chairman, said that 35 afghan dogs and 19 puppies entered the event. Entrants came from Ontario and United States.

Gaudin said he was pleased with the number of participants.

"It was a good turnout. Even the

weather held until we were finished."

Barbara Hastings and her 10-month-old afghan, Alf, won the puppy division. She said even though Alf is a puppy, his training prepared him for the dog show.

"Breeding, age, posture, movement, attitude, are important, Hastings said. It's important for puppies to enter shows to get them used to people.

"Puppies are usually nervous in the first shows they're in," she said.

"There are a lot of people and they (the puppies) haven't experienced crowds yet... Having the puppies around people brings out confidence in both the dog and the owner," she added.

Judges were Joe Colantonio, of Florida and Cindy Chandler, of Illinois.

Chandler, who showed afghans in the U.S. for 15 years, said that show dogs were more than pets.

"Show dogs are groomed more often, their diet is carefully checked, and I think there is more attention given to the overall care of these animals," she said.

Chandler said that though afghans are a popular, well-known show breed, they are not for everyone.

"Choosing a dog is not an easy process," she said. "Show dogs, for example, have more cost involved in upkeep and care. I'm not saying that other dogs don't need care; they need love and attention, too."

Chandler explained that the initial cost of an afghan pup ranges from \$250 to more than \$1,000 in U.S. funds, and many owners insure their dogs.

"If you have a show dog, you have to put time into the dog's life -- regular grooming, training, shows. They (show dogs) aren't for everyone," she stressed.

Chandler said the recent controversy about pit bulls is an example of what could go wrong when the wrong dog is chosen as a pet.

"Pit bulls are more aggressive due

to their breeding," she said. "They were bred for protection, just like Dobermans and German shepherds, and not meant for family pets," she said.

Chandler added that mixing a pit bull's aggressive breeding with someone's lack of understanding about it can result in disaster.

"Some owners don't know how to handle their dogs," she said, "and

therefore, the dogs become violent."

Chandler doesn't support the poor publicity pit bulls are receiving. She said that the U.S. pit bull laws should be applied to all vicious dogs.

"Placing blame on one dog only creates more confusion and runs the risk of having these dogs abused by people," Chandler said.

Walk-a-fun hits the trail

By Kathy Bonaldo

Ballots for a trip for two to Europe and free Fitweek T-shirts and buttons were given to students and faculty who participated in Fitness Week activities at Conestoga College, Doon campus.

On sneaker's day, held Friday, May 20, Elizabeth Mask, fitness consultant, ran around the college with balloons attached to her

sneakers giving out ballots for the trip, sponsored by Perrier Water. Participants had to be wearing sneakers to receive a ballot.

Mask said she hopes next year to have prizes for the best sneakers and to make Fitness Week a big event for students to participate in.

Mask also organized a walk-a-fun held Tuesday, May 24, at noon. Sixteen people participated in the 45-minute walk that began outside the cafeteria, and progressed to the Kenneth E. Hunter recreation centre, around the vita parcours trail to the front of the college and back behind the cafeteria again.

Participants' names were drawn during the walk for Fitweek T-shirts and buttons. Don Chester, manager of computer services, Gitta Kelp, receptionist at the campus, and Kathy Bonaldo, a second-year journalism-print student, won Fitweek T-shirts. And Rudy Glowacki, administrative service clerk, won a Fitweek button.

Mask said she hoped the walk would inspire people to take walks during lunch time or any spare time.

Glowacki said he is going to try to get out more often during spare time to walk.

"I kept fit in the winter by skiing. This summer I'll keep fit by walking and golfing."



Photo by Barbara Schlosser/Spoke

Barbara (left) and Rachel Hastings display Alf and awards.



Don Chester (left) and Chris Burgess on the vita parcours trail.